BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Wedding bell blues

BYU study shows that soldiers who fight in war are more likely to get divorced.

See Page 6

Ready. Set. Go.

BYU track team prepares for new season.

Page 9

Utah plant may be next bio-terrorism weapon

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

A common ornamental plant grown in Utah and throughout the United States may become the newest weapon in bio-terrorism.

The castor bean plant, "Ricinus communis," is commercially used to make castor oil but can also be tapped for a toxic protein called ricin.

"It's a protein, not a bacteria, but it's stronger than anthrax. The potency is very high," said Barry Willardson, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry at BYU.

The toxin has no known cure or antidote.

When inhaled, injected or ingested, ricin stops cells from synthesizing protein, killing them at a rapid rate and causing the infected person's internal organs and circulatory system to fail.

One milligram of ricin can kill an adult, and the process may only take a few days, according to a study by Cornell University.

Ricin is produced as a weapon by boiling down the castor bean and harvesting the concentrated residue.

The simplicity of the process as well as the availability of the castor plant causes concern for some Americans about the possible spread of this new form of bio-terrorism.

Scientists believe that ricin is only effective as an agent for small-scale attacks and assassinations because of its limited capabilities.

However, in World War II the British government developed a ricin bomb that they never used.

The toxin disappeared from the world stage until last week, when according to the Associated Press, London police arrested seven individuals in connection with the suspected development of ricin for use as a bio-terrorism weapon.

British officials say they believe that the suspects are connected to the Al Qaeda terrorist network.

Four of the suspects began trial Monday for possession of articles for "the commission, preparation or instigation of an act of terrorism" and "being concerned in the development or production of chemical weapons," which violate the United Kingdom's 2000 Terrorism Act and the Chemical Weapons Act of 1996, according to CNN.

Six more individuals were arrested Sunday as part of an ongoing investigation of the incident, according to the Associated Press.

The castor plant is available in Utah as an ornamental landscape plant but is tropical and typically is only successful as an annual, according to Phil Allen, a professor of plant and animal sciences at BYU.

Local nurseries sell castor bean plant seeds for about $1.50 per packet.

"It's one of the most widely studied in seed biology research because of its large seed," Allen said.

The seed, or bean, is highly toxic according to Allen, but is not dangerous when handled correctly.

Photo by Andy von Harten

Utah grown plant may become the newest weapon in bio-terrorism. The castor bean plant, "Ricinus communis," is also known as ricin.

Getting left behind

UTA bus system is overcrowded

By IVY SELLERS

Students trying to catch a ride on a local Utah Transit Authority bus may find themselves unpleasantly surprised, as some students have recently been turned away because of overcrowded conditions.

"From the beginning of the semester, the lines of the bus have been so long that people have been getting left behind," said Wendy Carter, 20, an American studies major from Folsom, Calif.

Carter said she is concerned because she relies on the bus to get her to and from work and school.

"I allowed myself to move further from campus because I knew the bus would provide me a free ride," she said.

Bus ridership from November 2002 increased by 42 percent when compared to November 2001, said Chris McBride, UTA spokesman, with a steady increase particularly exhibited in recent months.

"We are aware that buses are full and are very pleased. We want to do all we can to encourage high ridership," McBride said.

He said UTA is working hard to accommodate the needs of Utah County, where more than 12,000 riders depend on the bus system as a means for their transportation each day.

"We are maximizing every current funding source right now to the highest degree possible," said McBride.

UTA plans to evaluate the situation through this next year and readjust scheduling as needed where possible.

See UTA on Page 3

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Utah Transit Authority re-evaluates busing system as more students take advantage of the free ride. Some students have not been able to ride the bus because of overcrowding.

Students support Sundance Film Festival

By MARIE DAVIES

Officials in charge of the Sundance Film Festival recognize the potential adolescents and young adults offer to the world of film.

The highly publicized forum for independent cinema begins in Park City Thursday and will run until Sun. Jan. 26. Students can purchase discounted $9 tickets with student identification.

"It's a good place to go and check out all the movies," said Katie Robinson, a sophomore from Mereed, Calif., majoring in psychology.

Students can also submit their own films.

"It's a good way for young filmmakers to showcase their talent who don't necessarily have a big budget to work with," said Adrienne Aggen, a freshman from Lenexa, Kan. majoring in advertising.

Younger students can participate in Reel Studio, a program for high school teens interested in cinema. It provides special film screenings and workshops such as screenwriting and documentary filmmaking.

One BYU student expressed support for the festival and hoped she could attend.

"I know a lot of people who like it," said Callie Maxwell, a freshman from Irvine, Calif. majoring in exercise science. "I've heard a lot of people say all movies should be independent."

Students interested in celebrity sighting should find a veritable mecca at the hot-spot Sundance festival.

"Hey, it's a place to see Robert Redford, right?" Robinson said.

David Arquette, Robert Downy Jr., Mel Gibson, Coolio and Katie Holmes all appear in films to be shown at the upcoming festival. Many celebreties also attend the festival.

Films at the Sundance festival are entered into categories such as "American Spectrum," "American Showcase" and "Documentary Competition." Jurors award top prizes to films from each category on the last Saturday of the festival.

Past winners include films such as "The Good Girl," "Gods and Monsters" and "The Full Monty."

Begun in 1978 as the Utah/United States Film Festival, the festival moved to Park City in 1981. Robert Redford's non-profit Sundance Institute took control in 1985.

Tickets are still available via www.sundance.org or in Park City. In addition to the main theaters in Park City, participating theaters in Ogden, Salt Lake City and Sundance are showing select films.

President Bateman reminds students to be firm in the faith

By JESSICA POE

Committing to an eternal family and enforcing a modest dress code were the focal points of a talk by President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife, Marilyn, the first Devotional of 2003.

The Batemans also reminded students to commit themselves to taking care of their physical bodies by following the Word of Wisdom and maintaining sexual purity.

"Brothers and sisters, the last days are not a time for casual commitments. The Lord needs young people firm in the faith to light the way. Be fully committed," President Bateman said.

Students were also challenged to take care of the little things, and one little problem President Bateman said he sees on campus is modesty.

"The world's dress fashion for women are becoming tighter and more revealing. Some fashions for men have gone to the other extreme. A few men are beginning to wear longer hair," President Bateman said.

Students on campus are also noticing the trend.

"I think people are relaxing with the dress code, and he (President Bateman) needed to bring it to our attention," said Jenny Thomas, a sophomore from Las Vegas studying zoology.

President Bateman said the problem is small in numbers, but important to correct.

"My plea is that the entire community — faculty, staff, administration and students — help with this matter. Often, a kind word in private is all that is needed," President Bateman said.

The world's fashion trends aren't the only thing straying from the path of righteousness. The view on marriage is also differing.

The first tendency is to delay marriage, and the second is to not take marriage seriously. Both fads show a society turning away from extra effort.

"More and more young people are waiting until their late 20s. They want to complete their education, have a good job and a home and car.

Unfortunately, they will waste a significant portion of their productive lives," President Bateman said.

The lack of commitment in marriages is also a common problem.

"A challenge faced by society today is that people are looking for convenience and are unwilling to sacrifice. People have learned to discard everything from paper plates to spouses," President Bateman said.

The Batemans spoke with emotion and sincerity, as they stressed the challenges associated with the journey of mortality, and the need to face these problems now.

"Don't miss the incredible opportunity to grasp the rod tightly and build a firm foundation that will bring happiness now and forever. The most important time of your life is now," President Bateman said.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly Cloudy.
High 41, low 18

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 33, low 17.

YESTERDAY
High 55, low 29, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: .21"
Year to date: .21"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 80

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.
Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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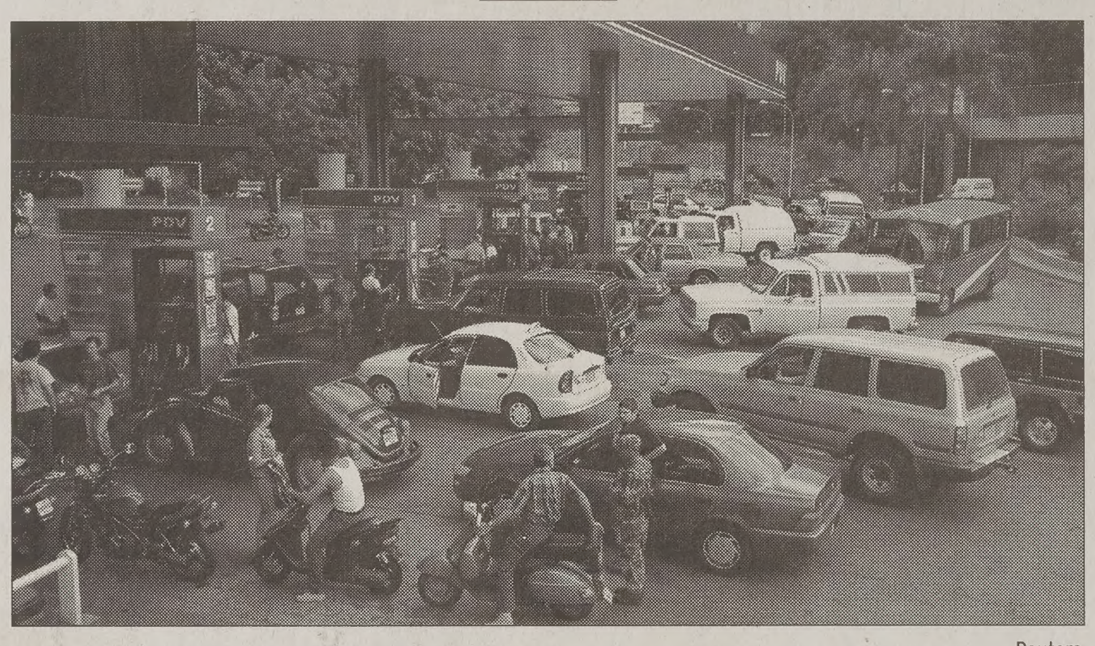
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Motorists wait in long lines at a the state owned PDVSA gas station Tuesday in Caracas, Venezuela. The world's fifth oil producer is in its sixth week of a general strike against Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.

Venezuelan troops seize Caracas police weapons

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Soldiers loyal to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez seized heavy weapons and anti-riot equipment Tuesday from Caracas' police force, which the government accused of siding with Chavez's opponents.

Critics called the move another attempt by Chavez to weaken Greater Caracas Mayor Alfredo Pena, one of Chavez's most vocal critics. Chavez insists the 9,000-strong Caracas police force, which reports to Pena, routinely suppresses pro-government demonstrations.

Troops searched several police stations at dawn Tuesday, confiscating submachine guns as well as .12-caliber rifles used to fire rubber bullets and tear gas, said Cmdr. Freddy Torres, the department's legal consultant. Officers were allowed to keep their standard issue .38-caliber pistols.

Police said they were still determining the total number of weapons seized. A Defense Ministry spokesman declined to comment on the confiscations.

The seizure could raise tensions in a 44-day-old general strike aimed at ousting Chavez, which has been marked by almost daily street protests, including clashes between Chavez supporters and opponents.

"We don't understand this action," police chief Henry Vivas told Union Radio. "This leaves us at a tremendous disadvantage against criminals. Instead of disarming criminals, they disarm the police. It's outrageous."

Also seized was anti-riot equipment like tear gas canisters and rubber bullets.

Labor Party spurns Sharon

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israel's Labor Party said Tuesday it will not join a government led by Ariel Sharon — a dramatic step that could throw Israel into political limbo after the Jan. 28 election.

Labor" decision could mean paralysis in postelection coalition talks, with neither Sharon nor Labor leader Amram Mitzna able to form a government, and could even force Israel into yet another election.

Polls suggest that Sharon's Likud will emerge as the largest party but not with enough seats to control parliament, meaning it will have to share power.

Sharon reiterated Tuesday that he prefers another so-called national unity government of Likud and Labor.

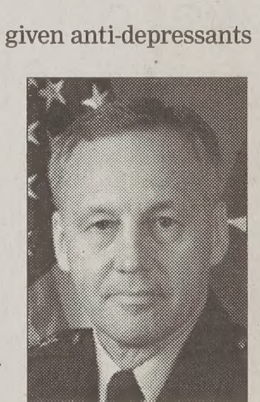
"In light of the challenges facing us ... a national unity government is more important than ever," Sharon said.

■

Pilots tried for drug use

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. (AP) — Two U.S. pilots in Afghanistan were given amphetamines to help them stay awake before they mistakenly dropped a bomb that killed four Canadians, a defense lawyer argued Tuesday.

The pilots also were given anti-depressants when they returned from their mission, said David Beck, lawyer for Maj. William Umbach.

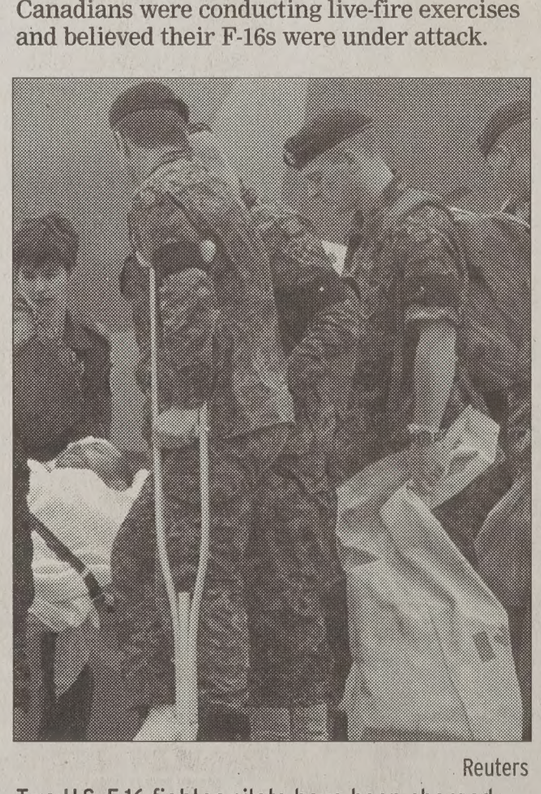


Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson
Convening authority

Beck spoke at a military hearing to decide whether Umbach and Maj. Harry Schmidt should be court-martialed for dropping the guided bomb near Kandahar, Afghanistan, on April 17, 2002.

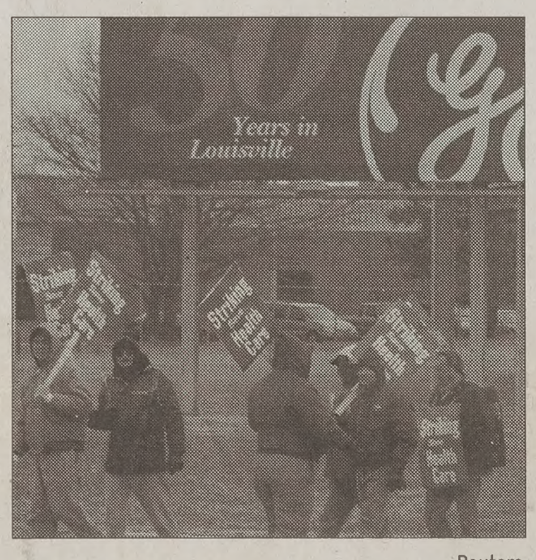
Umbach and Schmidt are charged with involuntary manslaughter. The Air Force contends they failed to follow proper procedure and make sure there were no allied troops in the area.

Beck and Charles W. Gittins, Schmidt's lawyer, have said the pilots were not told Canadians were conducting live-fire exercises and believed their F-16s were under attack.



Reuters

Two U.S. F-16 fighter pilots have been charged with manslaughter and assault in the April 18, 2002 "friendly fire" bombing of Canadian troops in Afghanistan that killed four soldiers and injured eight.



Reuters

Members of the Local 761 of the International Union of Electronic Workers/Communication Workers of America walk the picket line outside General Electric's Louisville Appliance Park in Louisville, Kentucky, Tuesday.

Picket killed by cop car

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — General Electric Co. workers picketed at plants around the country Tuesday as thousands joined a two-day strike protesting an increase in health care co-payments. In Kentucky, a striker was killed by a police car.

Union officials said about 20,000 members of the International Union of Electronic Workers/Communications Workers of America and the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America were participating in the strike, which began at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

GE spokesman Gary Sheffer said at company headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., that about 17,500 employees were involved in the strike, which he said was affecting operations at plants across the nation.

GE was meeting the needs of its customers, Sheffer said.

"But that's not the company's focus today," he said. "The company's focus is on the tragic accident in Louisville and the loss of a colleague."

■

Minister visits war shrine

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi paid a visit Tuesday to a controversial shrine honoring Japan's war dead, a decision that is expected to draw sharp criticism from Asian nations.

Koizumi trailed a Shinto priest as they entered Yasukuni shrine, a monument of Japan's indigenous religion that was used by the government before and during World War II to promote nationalism and the conquest of Asia.

A protester shouts to a policeman as she holds up a sign opposing the Prime Minister's visit to Yasukuni Shrine.

Koizumi said he had decided on his visit — his third to Yasukuni since he assumed his post in April 2001 — to pray for peace.

"It's the new year, and I'm going to pay my respects with a fresh perspective, to think about peace and hope we will never have war again," he told reporters.

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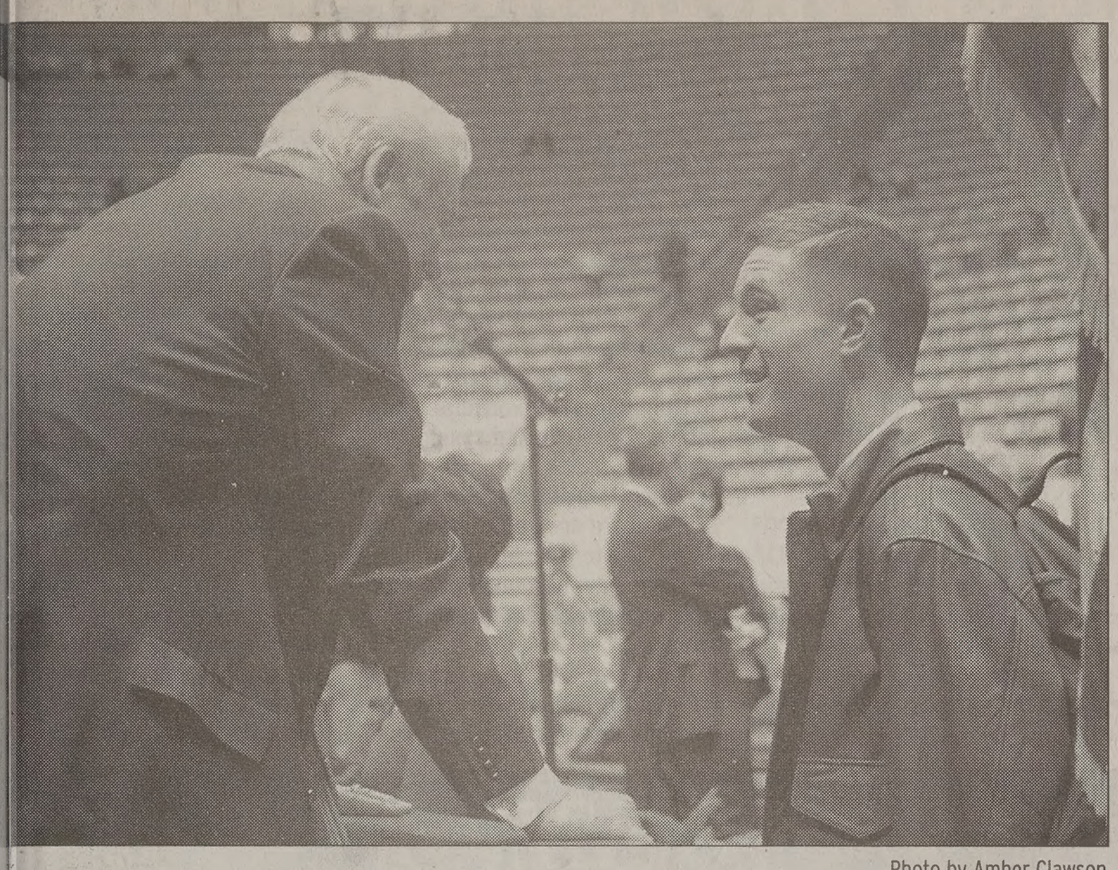

Photo by Amber Clawson

A helpful reminder

President Merrill J. Bateman greets Daniel Dowler, 21, a civil engineering major from Gila, N.M., after the Devotional. President Bateman asked students to be aware of their appearance and to remember they are to light the way.

Utah inmate to face the death penalty

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Supreme Court on Tuesday affirmed the death penalty for a serial killer who has previously requested to die by firing squad.

In 1997, Roberto Arguelles kidnapped and killed three teenage girls and a woman. He represented himself in court proceedings, pleaded guilty to aggravated murder and declined to appeal.

But state law requires the mandatory appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

The court's opinion will "put an end to this," said Assistant Attorney General Thomas Brunker. "Basically they found that his right to control the case outweighed."

UTA

Crowded bus system has left some students behind

Continued from Page 1

Current UTA plans include keeping the current fleet and routes but investigations are being made as to whether the use of buses from less busy routes should be employed in order to decongest others.

The congestion seems to stem from the fact that students have discovered they can ride the bus for free as of last summer, McBride said. However, the convenience may not be available much longer.

BYU received funds from the Mountainland Association of Government May 1 of last year to participate in a one-year trial program with UTA, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the President of University Communications at BYU.

The program allows BYU students to ride the bus free after presenting a current student ID.

As the one-year mark is fast approaching, Jenkins said information is being gathered and analyzed from a recently conducted online student survey to see whether the program is worthy of repetition.

She said the decision is in its final phases but students can still voice their opinions via the Student Advisory Council, which has been giving her office feedback throughout the decision-making process.

Even with the overcrowding and occasional inconvenience it may cause, students still seem to appreciate riding the bus.

"Thus far I've been really pleased (with the bus system)," said Rachel Harrison, 21, an exercise science major from Macon, Ga. "It's usually on time. I get to class on time. I guess you have to know how to work the system and know when to be there."

Harrison said there are other benefits to riding the bus as well.

"It broadens your social network and you meet people who live near you that you wouldn't have met otherwise," she said.

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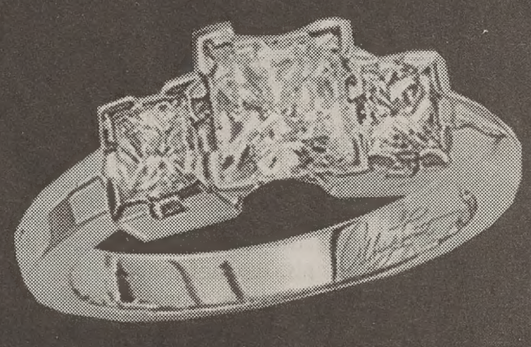

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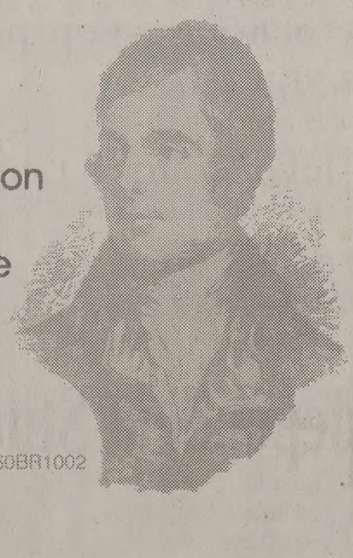

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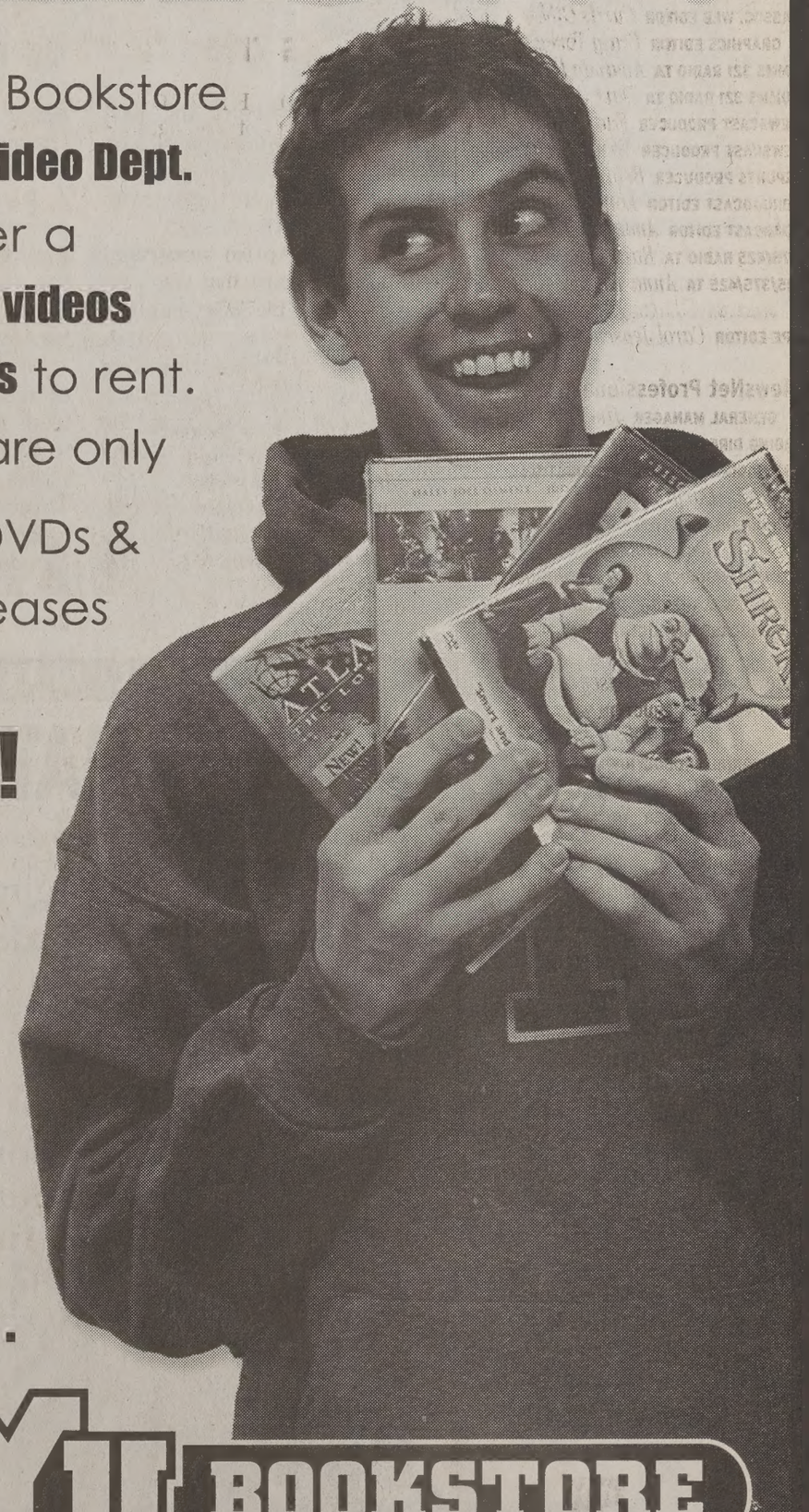

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Main Street entices retailers with monetary incentives

By ANNE IRELAND

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake's City Council is considering a $20,000 incentive Thursday to businesses willing to locate to its struggling Main Street.

The Redevelopment Agency supports the existing policy to improve economic development in the Salt Lake area. The funding would come through $100,000 of unused seismic upgrade funds set aside to aid businesses.

David Oka, executive director of the RDA, said the incentive would be on a trial period. If it were successful, the City Council would need to locate additional funding.

"This is designed for smaller businesses," Oka told the Associated Press. "We want to help them into some spaces on Main Street."

Oka said he feels there is a high probability the incentive will pass.

The RDA is under the direction of Mayor Rocky Anderson and the City Council; Main Street has been a focus for both parties.

"It won't hurt, and it could help lure businesses to Main Street," said Joshua Ewing, communication director for the mayor's office.

> "Rather than chain stores, we are looking for local businesses that need to relocate."
>
> **Van Turner**
> Chairman of the City Council

Ewing said more research still needs to be done to see if $20,000 will be enough incentive to encourage businesses to make the move.

Why do the RDA, Anderson and the City Council feel an incentive should be used to entice businesses to move to a street that should traditionally be an exclusive location?

"There is an excess of retail on the market with the opening of the Gateway Center, Trolley Square Mall and other malls," Oka said. "The configurations of the buildings are difficult — the spaces are long and narrow like a bowling alley. There is a perception of not enough parking, and several buildings are in need of seismic upgrades."

Not all businesses see Main Street as a dead-end option. Channel 2 News is considering moving their operations from West Valley City to Main Street. Chairman of the City Council Van Turner said he feels what Channel 2 has to offer would be immense.

"Main Street would be their broadcasting area," said Turner. "They can welcome all the new businesses. They have the potential of putting this information to 400,000 people a day. That's what we need."

Of the four business and community meetings the RDA has held, the main concern comes from existing businesses who fear that competing businesses would move next door.

Oka said the council would monitor the location of the move-ins to decrease the concern.

To qualify for money, a business would have to be an established company with four or more years of profits under its belt willing to relocate or begin a new branch on Main Street, Oka said. The company also must be willing to sign a multiple-year lease.

"Rather than chain stores, we are looking for local businesses that need to relocate," Turner said.

Porn czar loses job to budget cut

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's budget troubles have forced the state to eliminate the controversial "porn czar" job.

Paula Houston, Utah's Obscenity and Pornography Complaints Ombudsman, will lose her job April 1, one of numerous expected reductions as the state works to close a $117 million budget hole. Houston worked in the Utah Attorney General's Office.

The cut was first reported by KTVX, Salt Lake City's ABC affiliate.

"I'm going to have to look around and see what my options are," Houston told The Associated Press. She said she will stay with the office.

Houston, who had spent 15 years as a prosecutor in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City, was believed to be the nation's first state official whose job was solely to fight pornography.

The Republican-dominated Legislature created the post two years ago to give legal guidance to local governments and community members worried about smut.

Houston fielded numerous calls daily about how parents and businesses could fight unsolicited e-mail promoting por[n]raphy, Internet pornogra[phy] and unsavory shops in t[heir] communities.

"I think it's really impor[tant] that thousands of people ca[ll] for information. People wan[t] protect their kids. This is a h[uge] issue that's growing daily [and] it's not going away," she said.

During her two years [in] office, she prosecuted three [cases] and currently has 15 ot[hers] moving through the courts, [she] said.

She has helped draft legi[sla]tion, including a measure [that] clarified Utah's indecent pu[blic] display law which had bee[n] vague that it could have inc[luded] works of art, she said.

Last week of museum showcase

Empire of the Sultans to close Monday

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

This is the final week students and patrons can experience the "Empire of The Sultans" exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art.

"This is the last week and maybe the last opportunity students on campus will have to see a show of this caliber for more than a decade," said Christine Howard, marketing director for the museum.

Since its opening Aug. 17, 2002, the "Empire of The Sultans" exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art has educated, entertained and fascinated students and patrons from all four corners of the earth, said Cheryl May, director of public programs and education for the museum.

"Amazing, simply amazing," said Daniel Frost, a father of two from Lehi, who brought his family to see the exhibit during the crowded shoulder-to-shoulder show Monday night.

Recently, attendance has more than doubled from about 600 visitors a day to 1,500 a day, May said.

She said students recognize that the exhibit is ending and are literally "rushing" to get in their final viewing.

"This is a spectacular exhibition, highlighting the rich artistic heritage of one of the most extraordinary world powers in the history of Europe and the Middle East," Howard said. "You don't want to miss it!"

War mask possibly made for the Akkoyunlu, a 15th century civilization.

The brilliantly decorated armor, jewel-encrusted weapons used in battle by Suleyman the Magnificent, gems, gold, 13th century texts, decorative arts and many treasury objects are but a few of the more than 200 objects shown for the first time here in the United States.

Provided by private art collector Nasser D. Khalili, the 600 year-old collection of the Ottomans is displayed and presented through a video and an audio guide.

"The sad thing is that all good things must come to an end," said Diana Turnbow, curator of the exhibit. "I know it is the beginning of the semester, but I hope that students will take the time to avail themselves of this magnificent collection.

It would be a lost opportunity if the experience were missed because this type of exhibit is not frequently shown in the United States."

Some involved with the exhibit say this might be students' one and only opportunity to witness this collection.

"This quite possibly might be a once in a lifetime chance to enjoy a show of this culture and dynasty," May said.

Directors of the museum encourage students to purchase their tickets in advance at either the museum or the Marriott Center to avoid being left out because of sold out shows.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 with student ID. Shows run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday with extended hours until 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Empire of the Sultans ends Monday.

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Once again, winter brings inversion to the valley

Hazy phenomenon affects sufferers of heart, lung disease

By LARA CARDON

Normally, air temperature creases with elevation, but dur- an inversion, the opposite is e. Instead, a puddle of cold air s trapped against the ground neath a blanket of warmer air. Inversions happen all over the rld, but in most places aren't a mmon phenomenon. In Rocky Mountain valleys, y are more frequent occur- ices, especially in Utah where l mountains surround low sins.

Utah Valley is one example of a place where the geography causes cold, heavy air to sink down from the peaks into the valleys.

Once in the valley, the sun either heats it up until it rises out of the basin or a wind kicks it out.

In the summertime, inversions occur at night and dispel when the sun comes up.

In the winter, though, it might not dispel for several weeks, cutting off the valley's natural ventilation.

When the days are short and the sun's angle is low, the puddle of air doesn't warm up enough to leave the basin. If the ground is covered with snow, sunlight is reflected back into the atmosphere before it can heat up the valley floor.

Air may heat up enough to rise a few thousand feet, but then hits a ceiling of warm air.

This ceiling is associated with a high-pressure weather system, which causes warm, stable air. Only a strong storm can sweep it away.

If a storm doesn't come along quickly, the valley's air quality suffers.

Not only water vapor but also all the particulate matter produced by cars, factories and wood smoke are trapped inside the puddle of cold air. Each day the fog and smoke build up against the valley's ceiling — the colder the puddle, the lower the ceiling and the higher the pollution concentration.

For valley residents, the sky looks hazy and brownish during an inversion.

This haze intensifies the situation by preventing sunlight from shining through to the valley floor.

Above the haze, however, the air is clean and temperatures are warm. In other words, skiers enjoy beautiful vistas and 50-degree weather, while those in the valley endure freezing temperatures.

For this reason, those who suffer from chronic heart and lung conditions that are aggravated by air pollution sometimes take refuge in the mountains during an inversion.

Some people with such ailments have left the valley during winter inversions and have seen their symptoms subside. The symptoms returned when they returned to the smoggy valley floor.

Particulate matter, the pollutant that becomes troublesome during winter inversions, is essentially fine soot or dust produced by cars, factories and wood burning stoves.

It's too small to be trapped by the natural barriers in a human's nose and mouth that keep out larger particles.

Instead, it may lodge in the bronchi or lung tissue, triggering spasms of the bronchi. Bronchial spasms make it more difficult for a person to breath and to cough up mucus — to clear an infection.

In the long-term, these particles may contribute to cancer or emphysema.

The Department of Environmental Quality warns people with heart and lung problems to stay indoors during inversions because the filters on furnaces and air ducts screen out particulate matter.

It's important to keep these filters clean and replace them regularly.

It also helps to thoroughly clean one's house using wet cloths to pick up dust, not just dusters that stir it around.

Photo by Andy von Harten

rid Dewitt, a senior from La Crescenta, Calif., gets her temperature taken at the BYU Health Center by Patricia Zaccaro. Inversions aggravate lung d bronchial ailments.

With improvements in air quality, winter inversions losing their punch

By LARA CARDON

Utah winters just aren't what y used to be. Today, Utahns spoiled by blazing blue skies the thick of winter.

Ten years ago, this was not the e: winter inversions meant a oggy horizon, pleas to cut wn on driving and warnings to y indoors as much as possible. Utahns still regularly see ersions from November to rch, but during the last decade y've become more tolerable as pollution has decreased.

"It looks kind of gunky out there, but I can tell you it's not nearly as bad as it has been," said Ardon Pope, a BYU professor who has published drawers full of articles tracking the relationship between air quality and human health.

Pope said inversion's effect on human health is not fully understood, but doctors agree pollution trapped during inversion aggravates lung and bronchial ailments.

In years past, Pope could give air quality readings for Utah County virtually minute by minute, he said.

Pope has watched Utah's air quality improve with Geneva Steel's cleanup, once the state's single biggest polluter. He's also seen the phasing out of wood-burning stoves and the phasing in of cleaner automobiles, partly because of state and federal regulations on engine exhaust and wood smoke.

Because of these improvements, the level of particulate matter in the air along the Wasatch Front hasn't violated federal health standards for more than 10 years.

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A study by co-author Sven Wilson shows that marriages of combat veterans are more likely to tear apart. Counseling is available to help soldiers.

Photo illustration by Corey Perrine

Study says combat veterans don't give marriage a fighting chance

By SARAH BILLS

If history repeats itself, soldiers fighting in Afghanistan or Iraq will be 62 percent more likely to divorce or separate from their spouses than their civilian counterparts, according to a new BYU study.

The study, released last month, compared the separation and divorce rates of soldiers who fought in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War with the separation and divorce rates of soldiers who did not fight. It examined the first marriages of all soldiers who got married before, during or after their military service.

Combat experience is an important risk factor for separation or divorce, according to Sven Wilson, an assistant professor of political science who co-authored the study.

"Traumatic experiences like combat seem to have a persistent impact on the ability of people to form and maintain successful relationships," Wilson said in a BYU news release.

Spouses being separated from one another, through war zone deployment, had a relatively small impact on marriages in comparison with the stress that accompanied violence and combat, Wilson said. Two-thirds of all veterans who fought in the last three major wars of the century broke apart, according to Wilson.

Combat may strain marriages after soldiers return home because they often have a difficult time communicating their combat experience to their spouses, according to Army Maj. Gregory Weisler, a BYU assistant professor of military science.

"Combat experience involves a huge emotional trauma of being placed in a situation where you have to kill," Weisler said. "It is not a shared experience."

Combat experience can have psychological impact on veterans that lasts for decades. One way to lessen this impact is through receiving marriage and family counseling.

"Recognizing what the outcomes of war are likely to be can help policy makers determine how to help them reintegrate into society as civilians," Dr. Holly G. Prigerson of the Veteran Affairs Medical Center told Reuters Health.

Wilson said he hopes his study will make society more aware of the social costs of war and increase the availability of counseling for veterans and their families.

"We owe veterans a great debt," Wilson said. "Part of our obligation is doing everything we can to help them and their families."

Free counseling is available at any time to members of the Army Reserve, the Utah National Guard and their families through Morale Welfare and Recreation Services.

Chaplains are also available to provide counseling.

"Our family support program is a close knit bunch like a big family," said Lt. Col. Brad Blackner, public affairs officer for the Utah National Guard. "We all kind of rally around the flagpole to help the families of soldiers who are deployed."

Currently, 700 members of the Utah National Guard are serving overseas. Utah deploys a greater percent of soldiers than any other state.

However, not all soldiers take advantage of the counseling available, according to Weisler. Some soldiers, particularly those who serve in the special forces branch, fear that they will be viewed as unstable and be reassigned to a desk job if their commander finds out they are receiving counseling, Weisler said.

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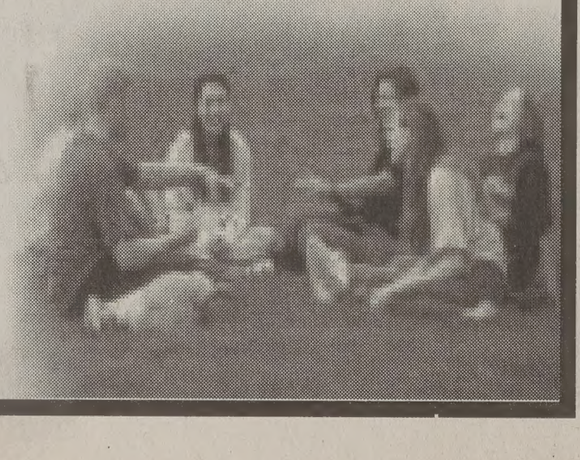

STUDENT SERVICE BYUSA ASSOCIATION

Image series to emphasize body acceptance for women

First workshop to lecture on effects of media on bodies

By JESSICA TANAKA

With an increase in the number of female students dissatisfied with their bodies, BYU's Women's Resources and Services is sponsoring a series of workshops aimed at improving women's views of their bodies.

"We wanted to create a positive, upbeat series on accepting your body," said Dr. LaNae Valentine, director of Women's Services and Resources.

The free workshops are open to the campus community and will be Jan. 17, 23 and 30, 11-11:50 a.m. in 3223 WSC. The workshops will concentrate on body acceptance, poor dieting habits and taking care of your body. Valentine will present "Body Image and the Media" as the first workshop in the series.

"The media has had a unique role in influencing a narrowly defined body image that is not obtainable by 90 percent of women," Valentine said. "We need to create a shift from being dissatisfied with who we are to being grateful for the bodies we have."

Media portrayal of women's bodies is skewed and the main problem women face is comparing their bodies with those they see on television and in magazines.

Many people feel they are too fat, too tall, too short, too hairy or too ugly — it's no wonder when examining the media comparison.

The average modern model portrayed in the media is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs only 110 pounds, which is 13 percent to 19 percent less than the average 140 pound weight of North American women.

> "The whole body image thing has gotten out of control. Fifty years ago my grandmother hardly cared how much she weighed."
>
> **LaNae Valentine**
> Director of Women's Services and Resources

"The whole body image thing has gotten out of control," said Valentine. "Fifty years ago my grandmother hardly cared how much she weighed."

The workshop series designed to help students out of the comparison m and focus on promoting health.

"Our goal is to create a mate of acceptance for e body," said Valentine. "Alth body image plays a large ro self-image, it is only a small of who we are."

Beautiful, healthy, st bodies come in all shapes, and types. Bodies should define who women are — are just a small part of the plete package.

Graduate students Amy ley and Andrea Paxton present "Why Bad Diets pen to Good People" and "I ing Peace with Your Body the second and third w shops.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Students find outlet in scrapbooks

By BONNI FERGUSON

ithe pressure of a new semester mounts YU students, scrapbooking becomes opular as it serves as a means to chan- ess and preserve family history.

njoy [scrapbooking] because it's an out- aid Crystal Scholes, 20, from Roosevelt, sne County, majoring in audiology and language pathology. "It makes me

drea Johnson, 19, from Murray, a pre- g major, also views scrapbooking as a of relief. "I like putting all of my iries down on paper and making my own on," she said. "It's something to do to

ovo, a hub for craft gurus, has a large t for scrapbooking, said Ana Thomas, a r-old designer at Roberts Crafts in Pro-

rapbooking is the most popular class ts Crafts has," she said. "Almost half of re is devoted to scrapbooking."

a Thomas said scrapbooking has e part of Provo culture. "We are into history ... preserving memories more than other places because of our culture," she said. "That's why it is so popular."

BYU students also link family history preservation with scrapbooking's popularity.

"[Scrapbooking] is huge in Utah... and I think it has a lot to do with everyone feeling like they're doing family history," said Johnson. "It's big at BYU for the same reason," she said. "It's the same Mormon population that cares so much about keeping records of heritage and family."

"It's kind of your life history," Scholes said. "It's your journal and all the pictures combined."

"It's definitely a popular thing among BYU students," said Campus Craft and Floral employee Jennifer Thomas, 20, from Boise, Idaho, majoring in family life. "I know that almost all of [my friends] keep a scrapbook or are planning to do a scrapbook of some kind."

Although many students consider themselves experienced scrapbookers, most agree that scrapbooking classes would be beneficial.

"Had I gone to the scrapbook convention in Salt Lake last weekend, I would have had a lot of fun," Johnson said. "I would have found a lot of new ideas and new products to use."

"If BYU offered a scrapbooking class, I would go," Thomas said.

Photo by Bonnie Ferguson

Scrapbooking has become a form of relaxation for students and an alternative for placing photos in albums.

"I went to a scrapbooking class once and it was... really cool because [we fed] off of each other's ideas," Scholes said.

Roberts Crafts will host scrapbooking classes in mid-February for any community members interested. BYU students can take their questions and ideas to these meetings.

Professor's life changes with a click

APPAIGE ENGELHARDT

th his denial letter to the ork Mets in the mail and a rship waiting for him at John Telford made his way Samoan islands for two where his life would forever anged.

ford now, a photography sor at BYU, said he photo- s the beauty he sees in the around him with the pur- of bringing light into a of ever-increasing dark-

ford first discovered his nd intense passion for pho- hy while capturing visual s of the Samoan people serving a mission for The h of Jesus Christ of Latter- ints.

wanted to have a visual of what I experienced," Telford said. "I soon realized I had a passion for it [photography]."

His work focuses on landscape photography and capturing the beauty he sees in the country around him.

"Since I was born and raised in Utah and taken to national parks and monuments all over the state and the western region in my childhood, I naturally turned to the parks around me," Telford said.

Not only has Telford worked extensively with Utah subjects, he has also been to most U.S. states, Chile, Samoa, Cuba, Israel and various other countries around the world.

His photographs have been displayed in galleries and museums all over the world on several occasions.

He has also published 12-13 books and is currently working on another. These books focus on his photography of the area and are accompanied by related writings.

His works focuses on Nauvoo, Jerusalem, Bryce Canyon, Lake Powell, Mississippi and many others.

"I just think they are amazing because he captures the essence of Nauvoo," Carol Acord, a student and teacher's assistant for Telford said when reflecting on his work.

Telford's work has not only revealed his appreciation of nature, but has ignited a spiritual flame as well.

"The Nauvoo books have all been meaningful because of the significance of Nauvoo and the building of the temple," Telford said. "I consider it a rare privilege to have the access to all those places and share those with a large audience."

His talents and insights have inspired his students, like Acord.

"He makes you excited about photography and what photography is," Acord said. "We talk about photography in a gospel sense. Because God has given us this talent and how we can emulate God through photography. There is a lot of trash photography that everyone else is doing, and we don't have to do that. Show what you believe through your photography."

Telford said he strongly believes that photography has a spiritual founding.

"Be true to their faith, their culture, their upbringing," Telford said when asked what he tries to teach his students. "Photography is a medium that has a lot of pervase, dark subject matter and imagery. I want to instill in my students the commitment to be true to their culture; to photograph things that are of light, that are uplifting in a world that has so much of dark."

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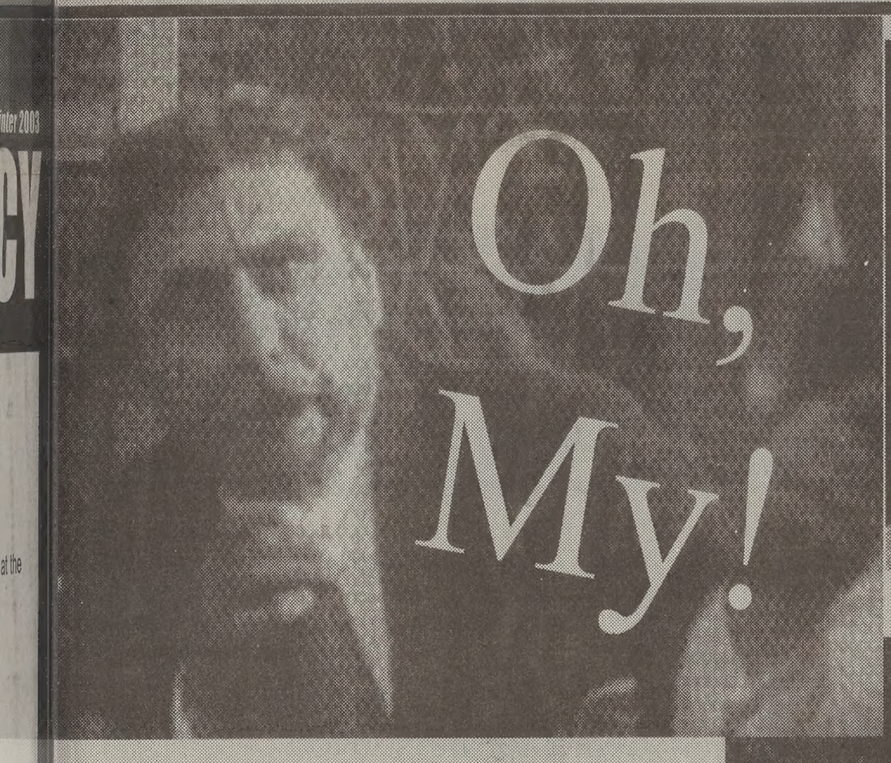

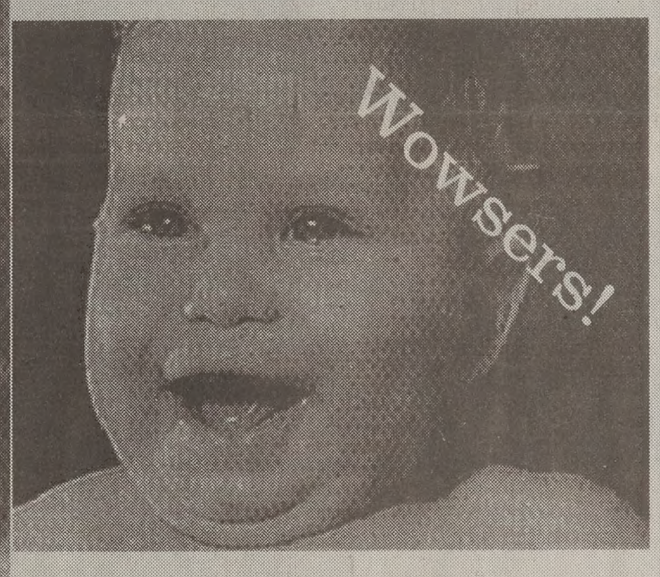

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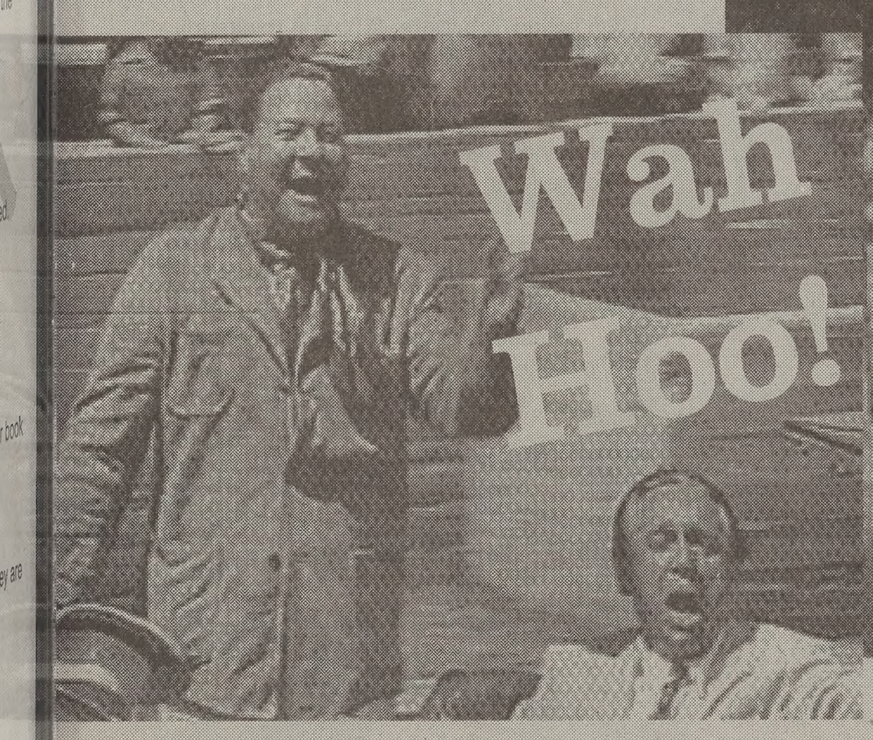

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Former Angels get big league attention

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

Five former Provo Angels players were named as top 10 prospects for the Anaheim Angels in the latest issue of Baseball America.

The Provo Angels, who play in the rookie-level Pioneer League, came to Provo in 2001. In the team's first two years of existence, the Angels have made it to the league championship twice only to be defeated by the Billings Mustangs in 2001 and the Great Falls Dodgers last year.

"Given the top 10 prospect list and the success of our ball club the past two seasons, Angels fans have more championship teams to look forward to," said Provo Angels General Manager, John Stein.

Heading the top 10 list was first baseman Casey Kotchman, ranked the second-best prospect in the Angel's system. Kotchman was the Angels' 2001 first-round draft pick and is the son of Provo Angels manager Tom Kotchman.

Playing for Anaheim's single-A team in Cedar Rapids in 2002, Casey Kotchman finished the year with a .281 batting average and five home runs. He's expected to start the 2003 season with Rancho Cucamonga, Anaheim's single-A team in the Cal League.

Kotchman is followed on the top 10 list by 2001 Provo Angels teammates catcher Jeff Mathis (4), third-baseman Dallas McPherson (6) and left-handed pitcher Joe Torres (9).

Last year's 12th overall draft pick and left-handed starting pitcher for the 2002 Provo Angels, Joe Saunders was seventh on the list. Saunders spent the first half of the 2002 season with Provo, starting eight games for the Angels and compiling a 2-1 record with a 3.62 ERA and 21 strikeouts. He finished the season with Cedar Rapids with a 3-1 record in five starts.

Provo Angels manager and off-season Angels scout Tom Kotchman signed both his son Casey and Torres.

"[Tom] Kotchman has a gift for seeing beyond the day-to-day performance of an athlete; he sees what each athlete can become with the right training," Stein said. "He's in Provo to create the superstars of tomorrow."

During the off-season, Kotchman spends his time searching for talent in his home state of Florida. Bouncing from one high school game after another, Kotchman's search for talent never ends.

"[Tom Kotchman] has a lot of say in who the Angels draft," Stein said. "As a result, he has a lot of say in who comes to Provo.

Success a team effort for BYU gymnast

New team members work for composure as first meet looms

By STACIE SEARLE

As the gymnastics team prepares for their first meet of the season, the athletes' nerves are flying, knowing that success will come through a team effort.

"College is different," said team captain Trisha Ashton. "It's a team sport, not an individual one. In club it's all about you, but here I'm not doing this for just me, it's for the team."

After losing four seniors to graduation last year, this year's team features five freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and four seniors.

The team's off-season preparation shows through at the first meet. According to head coach Brad Cattermole, the team members will make mistakes, but it will help them see what they need to work on.

"First meets are just weird," Cattermole said. "It's a good indication who can mentally hold it together."

In gymnastics, it's not a matter of who win's, but who scores the highest. Last year, the team's high score was 197.375.

"It comes down to hitting routines," Cattermole said. "We want to go in with an attitude that we can do our best."

Team members said they are feeling the nerves that come before the first meet, which is Friday at the University of Utah.

"I'm excited, but also nervous," sophomore Jaime Mabray said. "Who wouldn't be for the first meet?" Last year Jaime led the Cougars with 38.900 in the all-around.

"I am totally excited to see how the team does and how we come together," Ashton sa

The team is young freshmen have prepared their first meet.

"They've done bette I've expected," Catterm of the freshmen. "They and we just weren't sur of them have done real getting themselves pr and I think they'll do fi

With a lot of talent a work, the team will try to for Nationals for the fi since 2000.

"We just have to keep the healthiest team and that endures the longe wins," Cattermole said.

Cougar guard Julie Sullivan suffered a season-ending knee injury in practice Monday, three days before the beginning of conference play.

Sullivan tears ACL, out for remainder of season

By HILLARY WALLACE

The BYU women's basketball team has huge shoes to fill after sophomore point guard Julie Sullivan suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Adjustments in the starting line up, and throughout the game, will be made by coach Jeff Judkins for its first conference game against Colorado State this Thursday.

"It is going to hurt," Judkins said. "She is a very good defender and a good ball handler."

Sullivan is out for the season with a torn ACL that occurred in practice on Monday. Sullivan will have surgery to repair the ligament, but will continue to support the team as a leader on the sideline.

"I hope someone will take the challenge and step up," Judkins said.

Judkins said junior guard Kestlee Nelson will take over the starting point guard position. Senior guard Erin Thorn will also play some minutes at the position as well.

Nelson, a transfer from Utah Valley State College, is averaging 2.3 points so far this season for the Cougars and scored a season-high seven points in last week's game against Idaho State. Nelson was named UVSC's Female Athlete of the Year and the team's MVP last year.

"Julie was a big part of our team," Nelson said. "She will be missed."

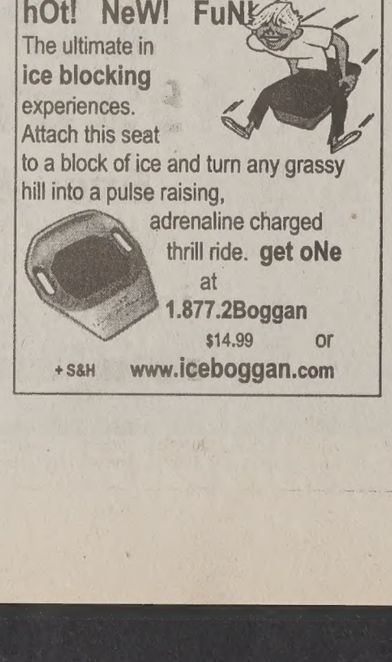
Nelson also said this is not the way she would like to increase her minutes on the floor, but she will do her best and come ready to play.

Judkins said senior Amy Lewis, junior Angie Gatten or freshman Jennie Overdiek might fill in as point guard.

With conference play starting Thursday, Judkins said the team is excited and ready. Colorado State is a tough team with strong outside shooters, but it has also experienced a knee injury with senior forward Lisa Narkiewicz.

Judkins said he feels the adjustments made in practice will allow the Cougars to be competitive when they face Colorado State on Thursday at 4 p.m.

"We all need to step up and do our part. Hopefully we'll come out on top," Nelson said.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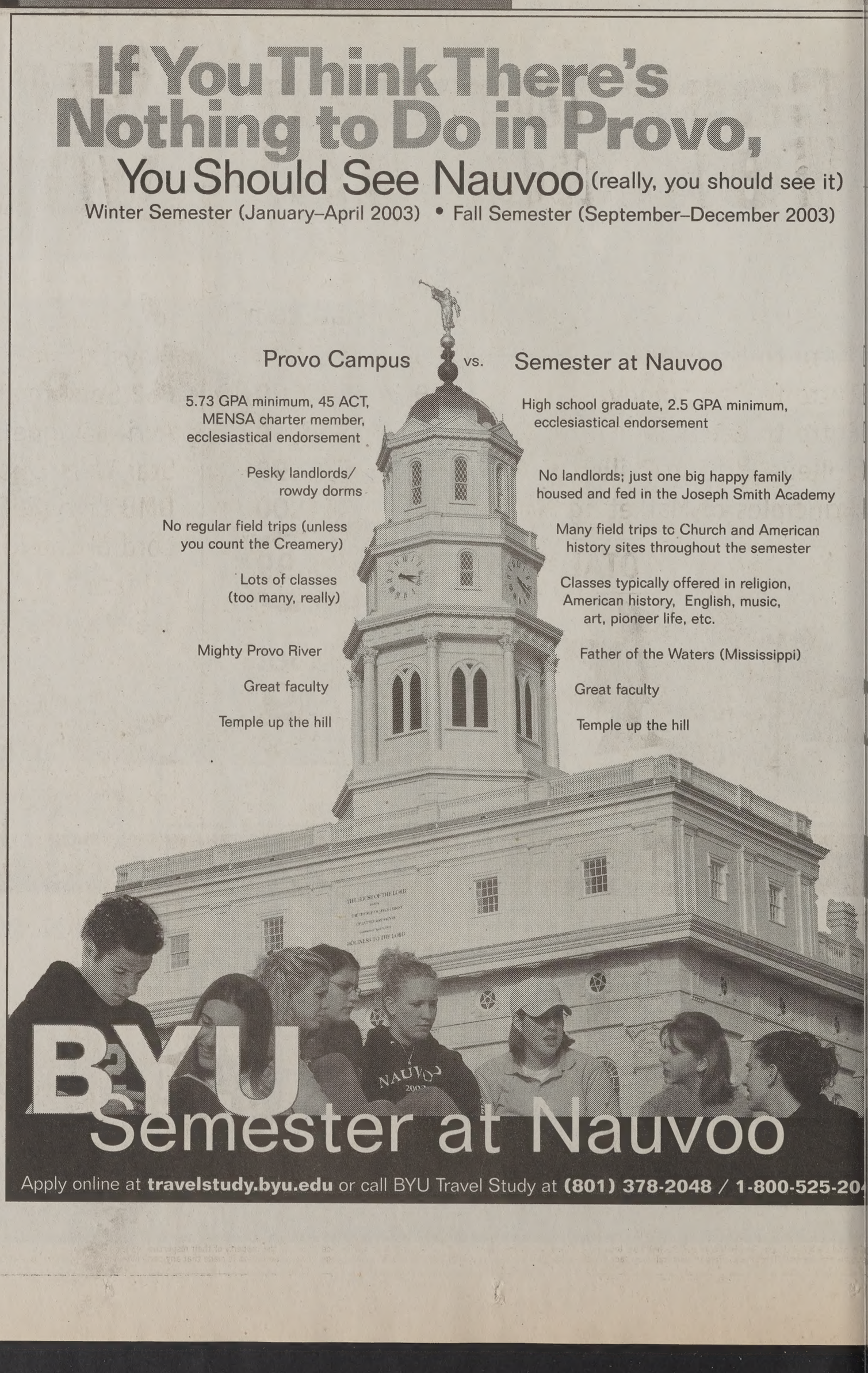
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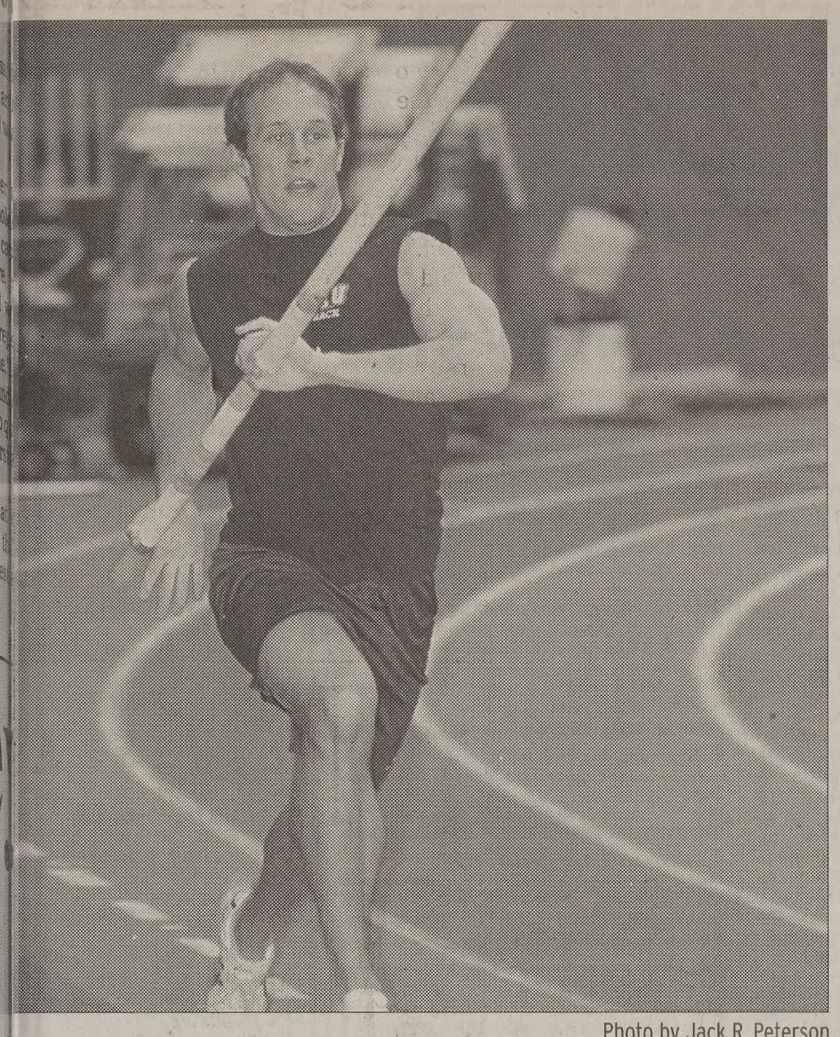

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Jeremy Kemp leads a strong pole vaulting squad for the Cougars.

BYU track prepares to defend title

Youth, experience lead Cougars in repeat bid

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

The 2003 BYU men's track & field team will depend on new athletes and a new schedule to help defend its Mountain West Conference outdoor championship.

But to improve on its second place finish in the MWC indoor championship, the team will also need the experience of its returning athletes.

The Cougars are led by third-year coach Mark Robison, and welcome a host of newcomers to this year's team. Overall there are 24 new athletes joining the Cougars this year.

A few new twists have been added to the schedule this year. For one, the Cougars will host two indoor track and field meets at the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns. These two meets are the first indoor track and field meets hosted by BYU since the '80s.

Also new to the schedule this year, the Mountain West Conference outdoor meet has been scheduled a week earlier than normal in order to accommodate a regional meet where the top five athletes in each event will qualify for nationals.

"I am excited about the regional format," Robison said. "It will be head-to-head competition, and we will have more people go to nationals."

The new regional meets will allow a 40 percent increase in athletes qualifying for nationals.

"We have had some of the poorest representation at a national meet of any sport," Robison said. "This [regional meets] is a great thing for us."

This year, the Cougars will be led by the athletes in the pole vault, 800 meters and the decathlon.

The sprinters and the distance runners on this year's team have also shown great improvement.

Four of the returning pole vaulters have cleared the 17-foot mark and appear to be the strength of this year's team.

Also joining the team will be freshman Robbie Pratt, who competed in the 2000 Olympics for Mexico. Pratt recently returned from his mission and may not be ready to participate during the indoor season.

"This is potentially the best group of pole vaulters we have ever had," pole vaulter coach Larry Berryhill said. "There is a possibility of five athletes making nationals."

The 800-meter race has always been one of the strong points of the Cougar track and field team. This year, junior Jeffrey Hopkinson, junior Chad Simkins and junior Scott Adams will lead the runners.

The distance runners also promise to be a strength on this year's team with sophomore Kip Kangogo and junior Nathan Robison leading the way.

Sophomore Curtis Pugsley, who finished fifth in the decathlon as a freshman, returns to the team after suffering many injuries last year.

Aaron Szmuda, long jumper and triple jumper, is the only athlete returning who competed in nationals last year.

"He (Szmuda) is very, very good," Robison said. "I am hoping he will place both in the long and the triple jump."

Overall, the men's track and field team could possibly be the most balanced team ever under Robison.

epth is key for Cougar women

LINDSEY JOHNSON

women's track and field prints into another excit- son after months of exten- off-season training and ation.

team will work toward ring last year's 10th place n Illinois and Texas at the Championships.

team has a lot of talent," raig Poole, women's track ld head coach. "We have ential to do as well as we er done."

eam returns with a power- ad, including seven mem- o ran at the cross-country al Championships.

ng the distance crew will ll-Americans Michaela va, Kassi Andersen, y Thomsen, Jessie hi, Devra Vierkant and nnard.

National champion Mannova will focus on defending her title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Finishing ninth at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship last year, Andersen will work to improve her time in the 1,500-meter.

Thomsen will also be a strong contender in the 5,000-meter and the 10,000-meter.

All-American Nikki Hughes, who specializes in the long jump, will enter her final season with the Cougars. She will work to improve her eighth place finish at last year's NCAA Championship and her sixth place finish at the USA Championship.

Lindsey Metcalf is leading this year's high jump after receiving All-America honors as a freshman. Another jumper to watch this season is Candice Clifford.

After placing ninth at the heptathlon at the NCAA Outdoor Championship, Maret Komarova will now be focusing her attention this season on throwing.

The team is filled with an abundance of talent and is well prepared to enter into this season, Poole said.

This year's team also receives the talent of transfers Angela Benson, Malita Bingham, Susan Clayton, Hillary Enloe and Aneta Lemiesz.

"These players will all make important contributions to this year's team," Poole said.

The team will also be welcoming new freshmen Stephanie Bodhaine, Liis Berendser, Kristen McGregor, Anita Nygard and Shalice Pugmire, who are anticipated to add depth to BYU.

"These freshmen all have potential to win points and place in conference meets," Poole said. "They are also expected to make a strong contribution in the future."

The team will kick off the season this weekend at Boise State.

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Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

EARN $2-3K/MO PT, $5-10K FT. Proalert Security seeking qualified sales reps. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 628-5358

WORLD GYM PT sales position available. Fax resume Attn: Sales 798-7797.

ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. **Call 724-7487**

NOW HIRING for full time positions Starting at $8.00/hr Inbound Customer Service ph 801-227-0004 fx 801-226-8948 apply at StoresOnline Inc. 784 East Technology Ave. Orem, UT 84097

DID YOU EVER NOTICE at tax time when you put the two words "The" & "IRS" together they spell **"THEIRS"**?

INTERNET SALES position. Springville and Mapleton, PT commission 687-6103

FEMALE SALES MANAGER- Business major. Good sale skills. Sales exp preferred. 10-15 hrs/wk, flex schedule. Good pay. Send resume to: *rzeller@csolutions.net*

Business Opportunities

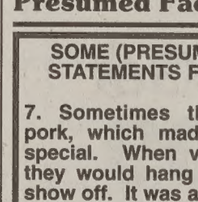
WANT MORE INCOME? Own your own business! Fixed fig. income poss. No experience req'd. 1-888-533-7567.

Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's

7. Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."

Housing Header



Men's Contracts

2 OPENINGS $240/mo. First month $50 off & util paid. Near campus 836-0658

2 ROOMS for the price of one. $300/mo + util. Awesome house, close to Y. Curious? Call Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

Women's Contracts

PRVT. $275 Partly furn. rm, 2 bdrm bsmt Close to Y. A/C-MW-W/D Rebecca 607-2682

1 WOMENS private room in townhouse $250/mo. Fully furn. w/ WD, DW, MW. Call Allison 377-4409 or 376-1213.

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail, Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

FIRST MO rent free! Cash signing bonus. The Colony- 1 shrd. Ashley 369-7026

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent $300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

1 PRIVATE room & bath/garage/ new home. $315/mo+util. Age 25+. 489-3331

Condos For Rent

2600 SQ ft. condo-3 bdrm-3bth-2 family rms-No pets/children-$1275/mo. 426-6339

Condos For Sale

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Belmont Condo. Top floor. Near BYU, next to pool. $174,500. Brandon 377-8715

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com;** Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

1OOO SQ FT 1-2 bdrm lg kitchen, yrd w/d hkups Avail immed. $600 + util. 765-8848

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, $650 inlc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira @374-4778 or kal48@byu.edu

OREM 2 Bd 1 ba. W/D hookups, $490 dep. $490/mo. Avail 2/1. Cindy 426-5240

JAN FREE Newly remodl'd studio apt. Close to Y $475/mo Avail. now. 371-2369.

3 BD 1 ba, yard, W/D hkps, huge living rm w/fireplace. $640/mo + util. 607-3603

SAVE MONEY-Affrdble rent-Most utils paid-Nice 1 bdrm apt; Orem-$510-W/D hkups-2 blks to Gold Gym (800 N). 787-7434

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. $485/mo, Jan FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

$ 60 to $635 2 bdrm paid Mgt. Possible in May 373-0739 or 804-744-2372

PROVO LRGE 2 bdrm bsmnt. AC, W/D hkups. Fnced yard, stroge,$575/mo. $50 Utils. +$500 dep. Call Ashley 356-0305

Rooms For Rent

NEW IN PROVO Male prvt rm $245/mo. Lg shrd rm, month to month ok. 856-7214.

House For Rent

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

FAMILY OR mature lady students, furn. 4 bdrm. University approved. Appl top of line, close to stadium. 208-678-8425

LEHI 4 bd 3 ba, AC, W/D hkups, grt location. No smkg / pets. $1100/mo 766-1694

PROVO, 2 bdrm, w/garage, fenced yard. No smoking or pets. Cute older home, totally upgraded. $700/mo. 1-yr lease. 55 N. 800 W. By appointment. 801-201-1901

House For Sale

PROVO 6BD, 3bth 2600 sq.ft. New kitchn, Corian cntrs. $185K Sue 636-2552 PruRE

Merchandise Header

Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click!
Shipping and taxes also calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND WEDDING/ENGAGEMENT rings. Wholesale prices. Selection on *buyallmall.com*. May contact Jason at 1-208-677-4561 or email to *peinc@prnt.org*

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2337

"Quotable Quotes"

God s love is complete and without limit for you and for all mankind. He is perfectly just and merciful. His is perfectly kind and understands your circumstances and condition. He know you better than you know yourself. Because your Heavenly Father is perfect, you can have complete faith in Him. You can trust Him. You can keep His commandments by continually striving to do so.
Joseph B. Wirthlin

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW CLOSEOUTS &PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpips, kids & trade. Up to 70% off on parkas, pants, gloves, goggles and stuff. Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

Computer

PALM PILOT: Never been used, Visor Edge Handspring. Includes USB docking cradle, battery charger, manuals, warranty, etc. $120, OBO. Call Liberty 860-3010.

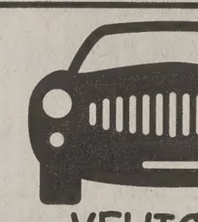
Recipe of the Week

SPICY RICE SKILLET
A zippy main dish that's bot delicious and satisfying.

2 pounds ground beef
1 large onion chopped
1 large green pepper chopped
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes w/green chilies
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chi
1 cup beef broth
2 TLB Worcestershire sauce
1-2 TLB chili powder
2 tsp salt
1 tsp petter
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauce
4 cups cooked long grain rice
2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
Corn chips

In a large skillet, brown beef, oni green pepper until the meat is no pink; drain. Add the next eight i ents. Simmer, uncovered, for nutes. Add rice, sour crea cheese; cook over low hea cheese is melted, about 6-8 m stirring occasionally (do no boil). over corn chips. **Yield:** 8-10 ser

Vehicles Header



Used Cars

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 pro auto, well maintained, $550 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.e

95 FORD Explorer XLT- 133K, cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Kno owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 78

'92 HONDA ACCORD EX. 4dr green, AC, cass.leather, moonro spoiler, exc. cond, looks great, s drive, 242k mi. $4000 obo. 367-

1998 NISSAN 200SX, Perfect tion, white, sunroof, standard $7800 obo. 812-0917

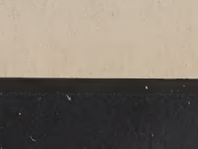
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, b parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $750 798-8535 or 422-7539

'94 FULL size **Chevy Blazer**. 13 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, go snow. $7500. Must sell. 356-3

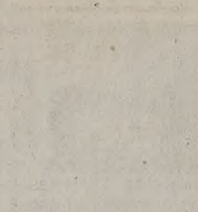
Convertible Chrysler Lebaro 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new to as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891

'CUSTOM' EXEC! LEATHER! C /CONTROL! PRO SPORTS O DECEASED 226-3019 OFFERS '

91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489



'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise control, mi., bed liner, great cond. Must sell overseees. $5300 obo. Call 226-0535



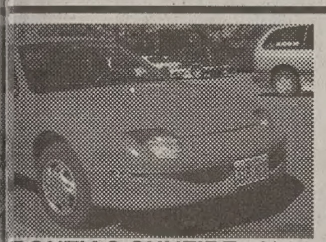
10,500 RANGE ROVER COUNTO start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Bran cond. Well-maintained. New tire A/C 43Kmi $10,000 obo. 376-244

A MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, kes/steering/windows, cruise, vell maintained. Comes with v tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

TA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, d. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, i. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. students. $2000 472-4721



PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to r must sell, 4-dr, Extra set ses. $6200/OBO. 375-3647

EP Grand Cherokee Ldo. ew tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, 7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

Y BERETTA, 110K, Red, AC, ver Lock & Win, Runs Great 714 or 360-4969

GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD xc. cond, leather int, pwr ev- Call Steve 358-3673 $9,000

ESCORT, 5-speed, 150K mi. hld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs nly $1500. Call 373-9850

C EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, r, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. dition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

ZU RODEO. Super clean, t. New tires. 115K miles OBO. Call John 367-5638

EP WRANGLER SAHARA 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi- 00/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

A PRELUDE- 5-speed, 150k nroof, new brakes,Runs ex- 500. 623-1259 or 921-2600.

A GL - Suede silver. Great 5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

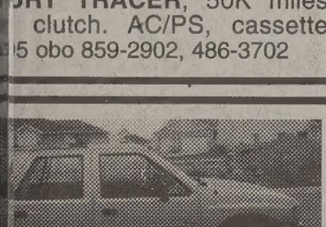
IOLESALE CARS SAVE 1000's!!!! arly any make model or year uctions or Gimmicks!!! all Tyler: 644-8129

TA extended cab truck. 4- ve. Bad engine. $700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

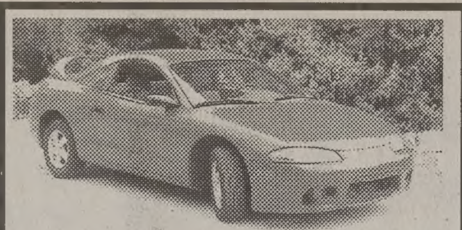
DA CIVIC LX. 4-dr, 5 spd, 160k mi. 1 owner. New tires. This car will go another 100k 700 obo. Call 367-5202

A Accord EX. Loaded w/ auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. raig 375-9111 or 787-9110

URY TRACER, 50K miles clutch. AC/PS, cassette 5 obo 859-2902, 486-3702



RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New es, 140k/mi, alloys, Great n. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! ~~$7800~~ $6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

MUST SELL- Moving. **'91 VW Jetta**. AC, great student car. Runs great. $1000/OBO. 224-4147 leave message.

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

'98 FORD CONTOUR. 72k mi. Good Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116.

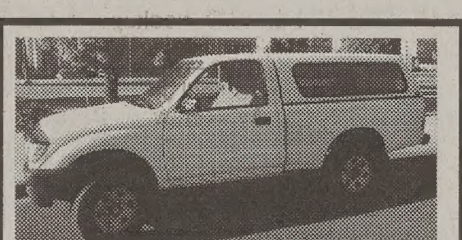
WHOLESALE CARS (any make) *SAVE* $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129

'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4-door, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims. $1995. Call 427-0505

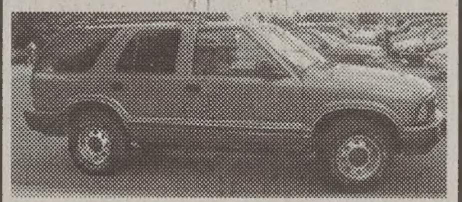
'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $4100. Call Rob 356-1298

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1500. Call 921-2600.

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877



'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300/OBO. 356-0967



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. $4000/OBO. John 375-0783

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223

'93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook $6240, asking $2900. 765-0021

BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great condition, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, original owner. $3800 obo. Call 343-7710

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp. $3800 427-0505

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

'88 COROLLA LE, great condition, runs xclt! Automatic, power everything, 166k, $1500, 607-0775 Jessica

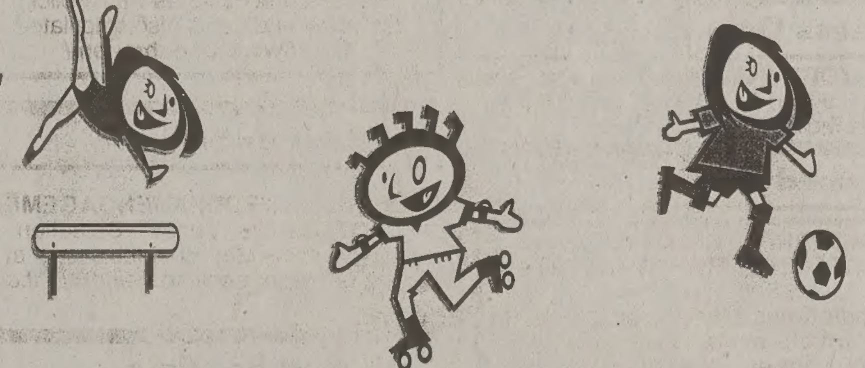
1988 HONDA ACCORD LX: pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook $2400, asking $2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4- V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500/OBO. 796-3760.

95 FORD PROBE SE blk, pwr everything, c/c, new stereo, speakers, good cond., $2895/obo. Call Ryan 372-0423.

For Every Body!



Thursdays 11:00 – 11:50 a.m.

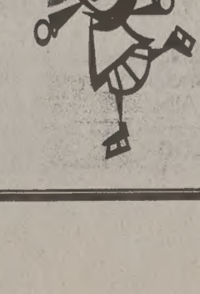
3223 WSC

Jan. 16 "Body Image and the Media"
LaNae Valentine, Ph.D.

Jan. 23 "Why Bad Diets Happen to Good People"
Amy Bailey

Jan. 30 "Making Peace with your Body"
Andrea Paxman

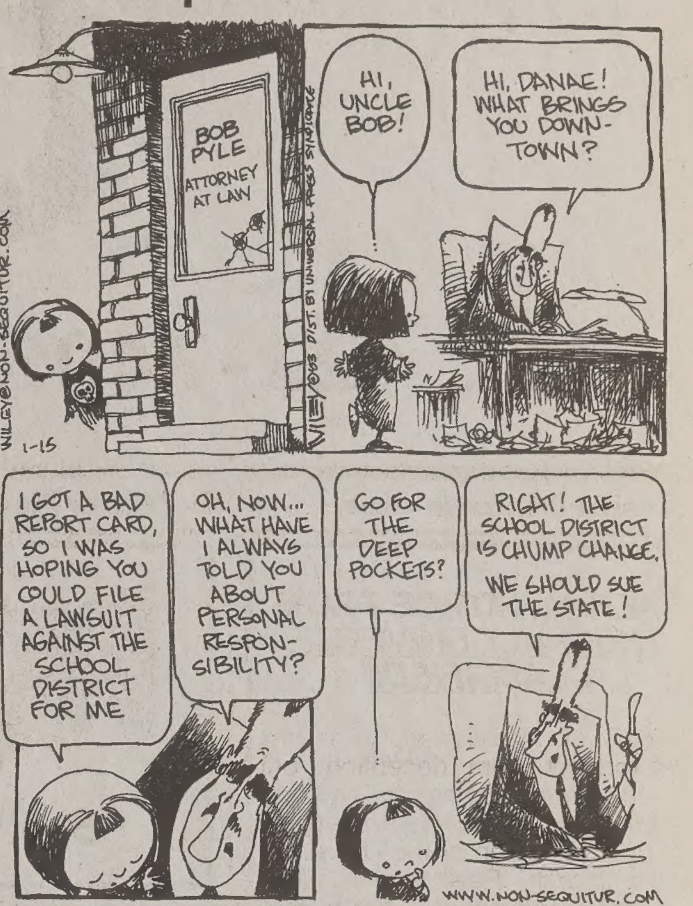
Women's
SERVICES AND RESOURCES



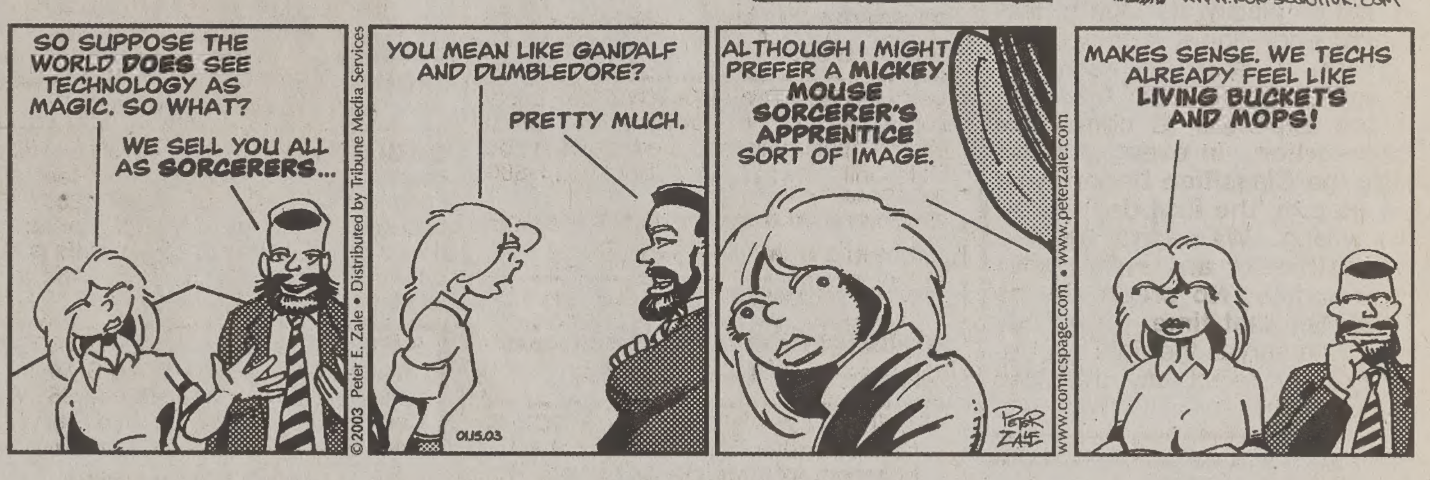
For more information contact Women's Services and Resources at 422-4877 or visit our website at www.byu.edu/wsr

Ziggy®

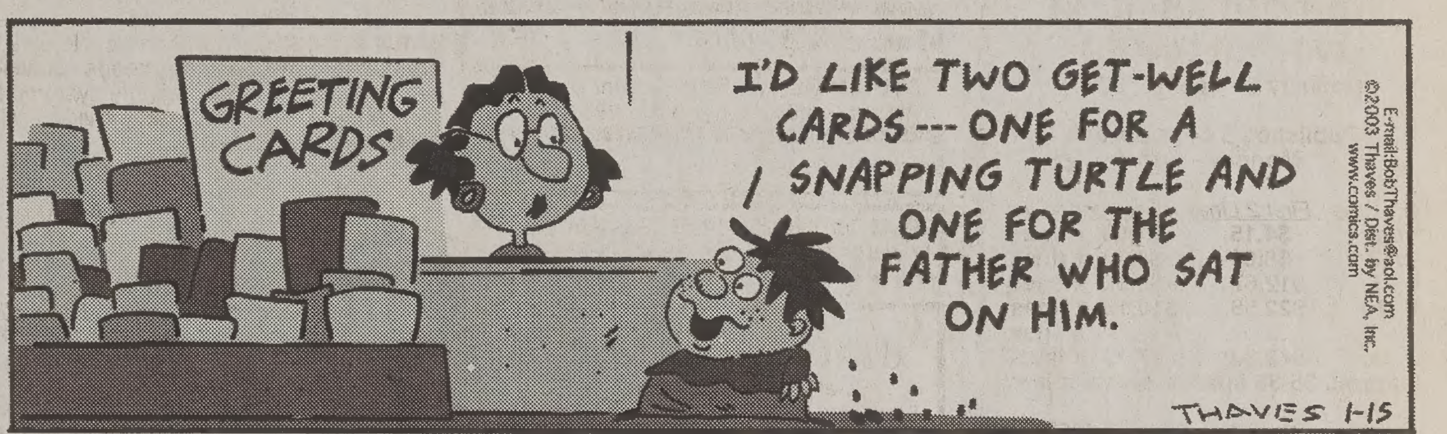
Non Sequitur®



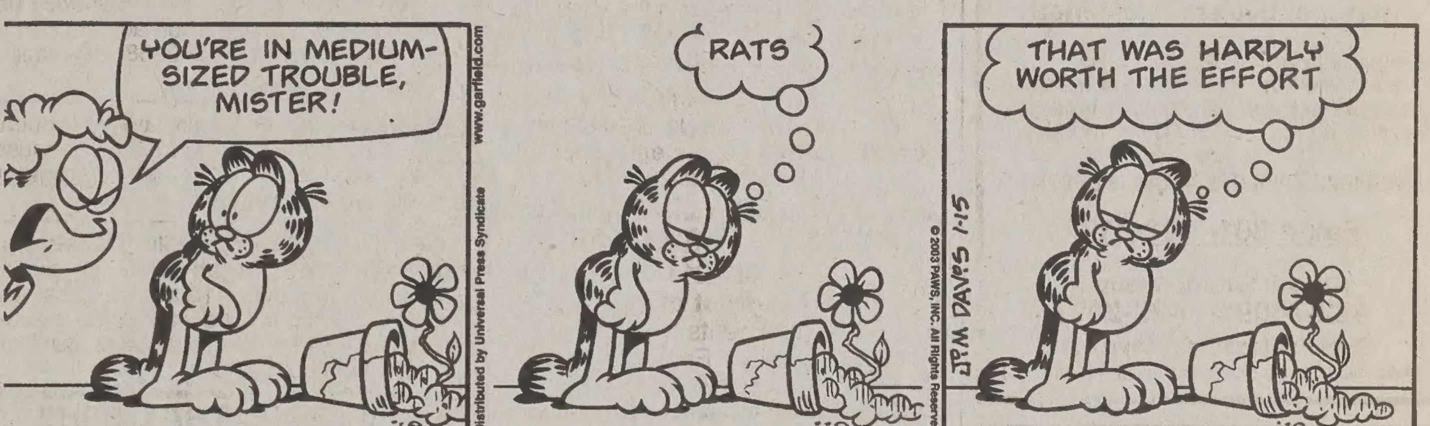
Helen Sweetheart of the interenet®



Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®



Peanuts®

Foxtrot®

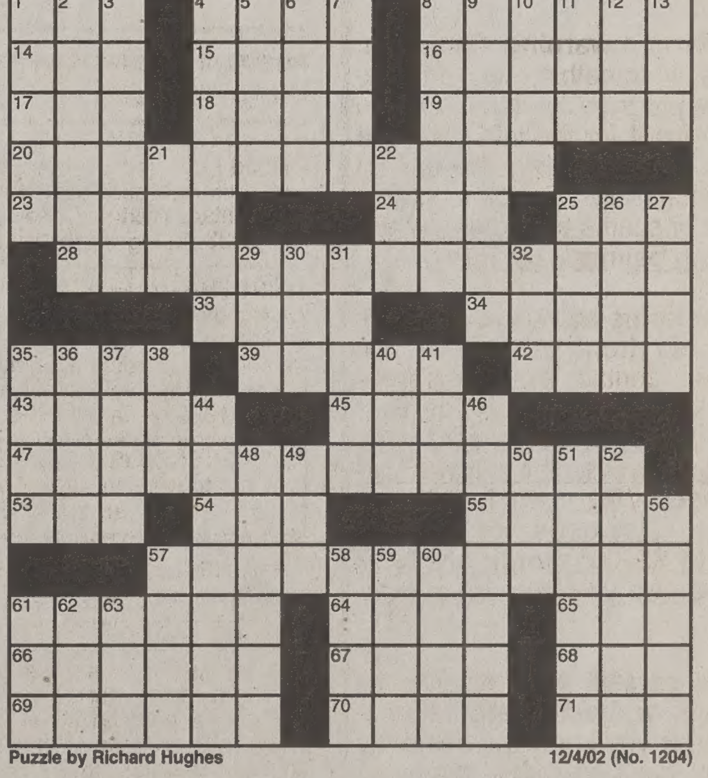
Dilbert®

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1204

ACROSS
1 "___ magic!"
4 Give a hand
8 About 60% of the world's population
14 Place for a tack
15 Busy place
16 ___ in (cozy in bed)
17 Eden exile
18 Black cat, say
19 Mountain nymphs
20 Start of a wife's lament
23 Poles, e.g.
24 Society page word
25 Egyptian cobra
28 Lament, part 2
33 Sherpa sighting, maybe
34 Brazilian port
35 One of the "north 40"
39 Slowly, on a score
42 Off the mark
43 Pickler's need
45 Snack favorite
47 Lament, part 3
53 See 60-Down
54 Chaplin title
55 Louganis feats
57 End of the lament
61 "Hogan's Heroes" setting
64 Inventor's start
65 Start of many an ode's title
66 Pull in
67 Sweetums
68 "For shame!"
69 Portable homes
70 Spanish compass point
71 Printemps follower

DOWN
1 Checkout count
2 Copenhagen park
3 Plaything for two
4 Linguist Noam
5 Car with a bar, perhaps
6 State confidently
7 Brown rival
8 Yom Kippur observer
9 Walter Reed, e.g.
10 Ensures, slangily
11 Alias letters
12 Composer Rorem
13 60's college org.
21 New Deal org.
22 Having one sharp
25 Broadway opening?
26 Cousin of a herring
27 W.W. II journalist Ernie
29 Grig, when grown
30 Western tribesman
31 Burgundy grape
32 Detroit grp.
35 "Waterloo" band
36 Central point
37 Wedding, e.g.
38 Brian of the early Roxy Music
40 Robert Morse title role on Broadway
41 Anthem contraction
44 Put in shackles
46 "Most likely ..."
48 Long fights
49 Met display
50 Have a bug
51 Actress Mimieux
52 Show to the door
56 Outpouring
57 Court foe of Bjorn
58 Camouflage
59 Dangerous time
60 With 53-Across, a cleaver
61 Posed
62 Cremona crowd?
63 Dadaism founder



Puzzle by Richard Hughes — 12/4/02 (No. 1204)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	U	C	K	■	H	A	L	L	■	S	T	O	O	L
A	C	H	E	■	O	L	E	O	■	A	R	U	B	A
A	L	E	E	■	O	M	I	T	■	F	E	T	I	D
L	A	M	P	C	H	O	P	S	■	E	M	O	T	E
■	■	■	F	R	A	N	Z	■	I	R	O	N	■	■
A	G	G	I	E	■	D	I	A	S	■	R	A	P	S
V	E	R	T	E	X	■	G	N	A	W	■	L	U	C
O	N	E	■	P	R	O	■	N	A	H	■	I	R	E
W	O	E	■	S	A	R	I	■	C	A	R	M	E	N
S	A	N	G	■	Y	E	N	S	■	T	E	P	E	E
■	■	T	O	E	S	■	Q	U	A	I	L	■	■	■
P	S	H	A	W	■	D	U	M	P	F	O	U	N	D
R	O	U	T	E	■	A	I	M	S	■	A	R	E	A
E	L	M	E	R	■	B	R	I	E	■	D	A	R	T
P	O	P	E	S	■	S	E	T	S	■	S	L	O	E

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Private schools worthwhile option for some

By MICHAEL TODD

Public schools, like Joaquin Elementary in Provo, are underbudgeted and restricted from discussing religious topics, giving parents a reason to consider private schools even in tough financial times.

Students at Carden Memorial, a tuition-based private nondenominational religious school in Salt Lake County, recite the Pledge of Allegiance every day. They also have half an hour of Bible study each school day.

James Taylor, the headmaster of Carden Memorial, said parents choose to enroll their children in private schools for many reasons. One of these reasons is religion.

"People are looking for a school that matches or supports what they're teaching at home," Taylor said.

Taylor said other reasons parents consider private schooling are smaller class size and higher SAT scores. The maximum student to teacher ratio at Carden is 1 to 20 and SAT scores are about 40 percent higher than public schools in the district.

Taylor said a disadvantage of private schooling is the lack of public school buses to transport students to and from school. Also, students at private schools often don't go to school with their neighborhood friends.

Despite the slowing of the economy, Taylor said their enrollment hasn't dropped.

However, not all are convinced that private schooling is more profitable than public schools.

Kristin Wilson, the facilitator at Joaquin Elementary, said religious study is not allowed in their school. But, in accordance with state mandate the words, "In God we trust," are displayed in the hall outside the main office.

Joaquin students also recite the full version of the Pledge of Allegiance including the debated line, "under God."

Wilson said there are a lot of advantages to public schooling.

"I believe that it's more mainstream, that there's more diversity in public school and children have an opportunity to see a well rounded population," Wilson said. "I have a really strong belief that free public education is one of the basic principles that our country was founded on."

Wilson said she doesn't have a problem with parents who choose to home-school their children or enroll them in private institutions.

Photo by Amber Clawson

Students from Carden Memorial School, a private school in Salt Lake City, visited BYU on Monday for a field trip.

Tuition increase doesn't prod

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The $5 million that was supposed to be generated when the Legislature changed residency requirements for Utah colleges and universities did not materialize, the Utah Foundation says.

In 2001, the Legislature passed a bill that increased the time a nonresident student had to be in Utah to be eligible for in-state tuition.

The bill raised the standard for in-state tuition to about two years of study, rather than one year. A fiscal note appended to the bill said the changes should generate $5 million in new revenues to shore up flagging tax revenues.

But the net effect o in the first year was t age out-of-state studen

Some who paid no tuition for their freshm anticipating residen did not return for a se of nonresident tuit foundation found.

In retrospect, "It (the bill) was too much and too stringent," s missioner for Highe tion Cecelia Foxley.

Rep. Loraine T. Logan, has been co sponsoring amendme bill that would reduc hour requirement to 4

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School boundaries change with Utah County growth

By LEAH ELISON

More than 1,500 elementary school students will be affected by boundary changes in the Nebo School District.

After much debate last week, the board chose to bus students in the Salem area to a different school rather than require them to walk on dangerous roadways.

The board also approved boundary changes in Payson and Springville.

"There are just a few voices out there that are still unhappy," said Chris Sorenson, director of elementary education for the Nebo School District. "But I think most people are aware that a decision had to be made."

A committee studied the needed boundary changes and proposed two plans for moving students from the crowded Mt. Loafer Elementary School to Salem Elementary.

The board recommended that students from the Woodland Hills neighborhood be bused to Salem Elementary instead of Mt. Loafer where they are enrolled.

The alternate plan suggested that students who live a few blocks from Mt. Loafer Elementary School, on the east side of Salem, walk farther to Salem Elementary, near Highway 198.

Because the roads do not have good sidewalks, the board decided that busing the Woodland Hills students is a safer option.

"Both groups have a strong allegiance to Mt. Loafer since it was only opened six years ago," Sorenson said. "They understand that the choice had to be made and they want to help make Salem a great school, make it even better."

With the decision finalized, parents are trying to make the best of the situation.

"I don't think there is any real big problem with it," said Wendy Dimond, the Nebo South Council PTA president-elect. "I have had no membership call and complain. No one thinks it's terrible or horrible."

The Nebo School District has seen a large growth in enrollment over the past few years. In 1995, there were 8,090 students enrolled. This year, the enrollment increased to 11,300 students.

Sorenson said the increase in students fits a general trend of growth in Utah County.

Because housing is full in Provo and Orem, many people are moving south into the Nebo School District.

The school board has attempted to keep up with growth by building two schools, remodeling Parkview Elementary School in Payson, and adding 12 classrooms to Salem Elementary School.

During the past 10 years, several school buildings were added and boundary changes have been made every year.

"We will probably see more movement in the future as we continue to grow," Sorenson said.

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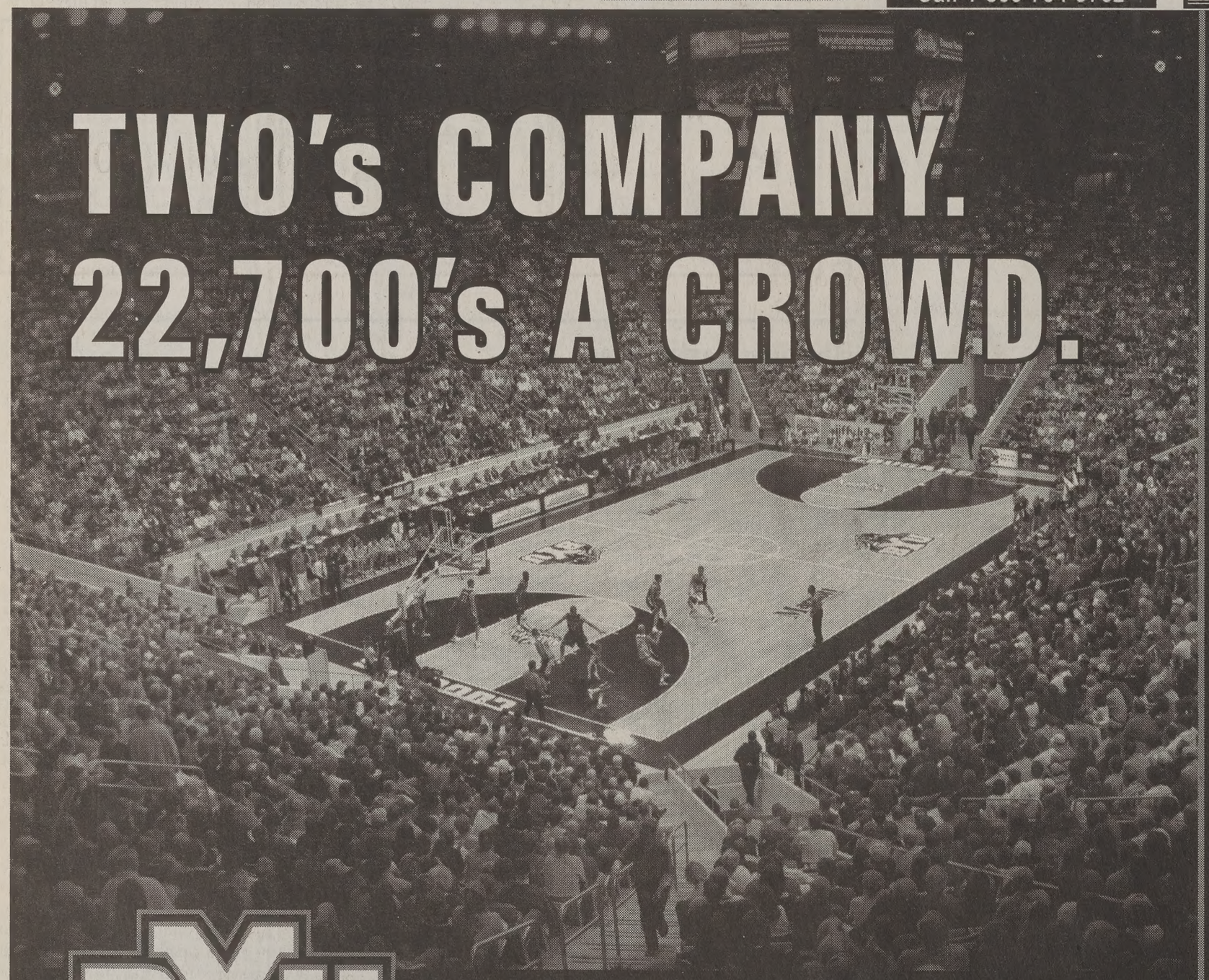
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